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FROM THE "EFA" PRESIDENT

By Dr. Sam Bottosto

The Yuletide Season is a time
Of great joy, new beginnings, and
hope;
But, more especially, to those of us
Who have joined together in a
growing "EFA,"
It brings forth a message of genuine
happiness
With a special nostalgic lift.
We are made to realize all over again
That true friendship is the stuff
That produces life's most precious
gift.
While the "Wall of Fame" showered
us
With appreciation, remembrance, and
togetherness,
It is the spirit of love and affection
That attests to our commitment of
continued collective service
To our beloved PBCC in pursuit of
its educational objectives
For the citizenry of Palm Beach
County and the
Wider community throughout the
State of Florida.
From all of us on your "EFA"
Executive Board
"Happy Holidays" and best wishes for
a "Happy New Year!!"

On Sunday, October 24, I drove
through a torrential rainstorm to
attend the Memorial Service and

Recital for our late colleague,
Benjamin Stine Roberts. I'm elated
that I did. Dr. Jack Jones, organist,
and Dr. Thomas Kirkman, minister,
were the perfect team to honor the
memory of Ben Roberts, a writer-
scholar-librarian and a gentleman of
impeccable manners. The organ
recital was beautiful and majestic, and
the minister's selection of Scripture
(all from memory) was superbly
delivered in an uplifting and
inspirational manner. Ben, those of
us in attendance -- and others who
knew you -- will always remember in
our hearts that you were unique --
totally unselfish and immensely kind.

Here's A Special Bulletin: Our
next meeting will be held on January
14, the time is 2:30 p.m., and the
place is PBCC Central, Conference
Room "C." Our guest speaker will be
Ms. Sheila E. Bertino, District Director
of College Relations and Marketing.
She tells me that she would be
delighted to fill us in on what is being
done to enhance the image and
services of PBCC to the wider
community. Incidentally, light
refreshments will be served.

See you all at the January 14
meeting!

Wall of Fame Reception

On October 28, 1993 from 4:00 p.m.
to 6:00 p.m. the Central Campus
Sixtieth Anniversary Committee held
a Wall of Fame Reception on the
second floor of the Harold C. Manor
Library. Over 200 honored guests,

emeritus faculty, Board of Trustees,
administrators, and current faculty
members attended and a grand time
was had by all. The affair was
catered by Chef Dan of the Culinary
Arts program. The Wall of Fame itself
consisted of laser prints of
photographs sent in by emeritus
faculty displayed in a prominent
location on the west wall of the
second floor of the Library.

A highlight of the reception was a
live telephone conference call from
ninety-eight and one half year old
former PBJC instructor, Marian
Morse. Ms. Morse called from Cape
Cod, Massachusetts and shared with
the group, her impressions of PBJC
from 1933-1955.

The person principally responsible
for the "Wall" and the reception was
Librarian Carole Blum.

Old friends, colleagues, founding
fathers and mothers all had a chance
to reminisce and reacquaint
themselves with the glorious past of
PBJC.

Missed but not forgotten were Dr. Ed
Eissey, who was attending the
President's Council meeting in
Orlando and Emeritus President, Dr.
Harold C. Manor, who was visiting
family in Atlanta.

The following is a partial record of
Ms. Morse's conversation:

"This is a voice from the past...that
recalls when Mr. Youngblood and
Howell Watkins persuaded the school
committee that courses beyond high
school at the college level might be
useful to encourage students to
continue their education. The Great

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Depression was in full swing and jobs were scarce. The first group of teachers included Mr. Henry Newell, math; Mrs. Imogene Gross, physics and chemistry; Mary Albertson, biology; Eva Vaughn, history; and Mr. Carmen Montoya, Spanish. I was added later to teach psychology. The first full-time college employees were Mr. E. E. Bishop as registrar, and Edna Wilson as the chief recorder and office manager, tackled the assignment with great skill and patience.

"What started as a stop-gap measure in education caught on, and in 1933 the first class graduated...two students, a boy and girl had accumulated enough credits to equal two years of college work. The University accepted them on probation, and they received official credit after they proved they could do well at Gainesville and at Florida State. Then as the War approached, we worked diligently to have our credits accepted by the Armed Services.

"The day was declared by President Roosevelt over the radio, my class was cancelled, but my room in the high school extension was filled with listeners. The Star Spangled Banner was followed by a quiet departure. One lad rushed downtown to the recruiter's office and enlisted on the spot. The pace of studies quickened and we knew soon enough that the War Was On. GI's drilled after hours on Georgia Avenue. "He left, he left, he had a good home and he left!" British airmen at Morrison Field (The grand old Duke of York, he had a thousand men, he marched them halfway up the hill, and halfway down again!). Service Clubs: Officers at the Elks Club, and enlisted men at a new building on Second Street which later served as a police station. Meanwhile, wave after wave of planes left Morrison Field on unknown missions, and German U-Boats sunk

oil tankers off the Florida Coast with their flames lighting the night skies.

"Finally, with the war over and won, Morrison Field was closed, and the fledgling school moved into the former hospital area. The room I had to work in had previously held twenty-four beds. Now a blackboard had been installed along with bulletin boards that I kept filled. Those were good years. The Officers Club became the Student Union, complete with swimming pool! The field chapel was the site of several student weddings to which we were often invited.

"When the Korean War started, we had to leave the airfield and Lake Park finally offered the use of their town hall. The chemistry lab occupied the former jail; the library moved into the former court room. A hall used for large gatherings on the second floor was accessible via an outside concrete stair -- remarkable for the chips knocked from the concrete by an exuberant student riding a less-than exuberant horse! Meanwhile the rest of the classes squeezed into former offices or adjacent churches. It was difficult, but the Lake Park facilities allowed PBJC to survive.

"Next came our own buildings in Lake Worth on land belonging to John Prince Park. The college expanded again and again even before I left in 1955, at age sixty. And the Lord knows it has really taken off since then! More power to it. So the Marian Morse story covers PBJC in its youth. For further details, check with Edna Wilson, and should she fail, try the gentleman who was a one-man support group for students and faculty throughout a long career -- Paul Glynn!

Cheerio and Good Luck.
Marian Frances Morse"

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'DAYS OF OUR LIVES'

Richard Bailey

His hobby is collecting tapes depicting the "old west." His pastime is watching several of these tapes each day. A trip to the west coast is planned in the near future.

Robert Batson, Jr.

"350 Wilburn Road
Heber Springs, Arizona 72543
May 25, 1993

Dear Sam,

This is just a note to let you know that Bob passed away on May 3, 1993. His death was very sudden and was a terrible shock. I thought you might wish to put it in the next newsletter.

Best regards to you and Margaret.

Sincerely,

Gwen Batson"

James Baugher

Jim was looking good at the "Wall of Fame" reception. He leaves the impression that he is enjoying life.

He stays busy taking residents to their appointments with dentists and doctors. Once in a while a social appointment is slipped in to his busy schedule.

Dr. Mary Bosworth

When I retired, I wondered what I would do with all that spare time, of course, there isn't any!

I read, play bridge, take instruction in crafts and in Japanese flower arranging, and am active in several clubs.

Bill and I are planning a trip to

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France in the spring. Therefore, during the past year, I took a Flagler Museum course entitled "Tour of France", and Bill and I went to the Napoleon Exhibit in Memphis and visited Montreal.

Dr. Donald Butterworth

Donald had a bypass surgery on November 24, 1992. His recovery was excellent. His summer vacation was spent in the mountains in Tennessee. He extended his trip to include Wilmore, Kentucky where his son is an administrator at Asbury College.

At home he continues working with his first love, music. He is currently teaching voice to several students. In addition to this he serves as a pianist at St. Luke's Catholic Church. If the organist is away, he substitutes for her at the organ.

Olga Connelly

Olga had the pleasure of visiting her daughter, Olga Kott, and family who live on the north coast of France. Mr. Kott is a chemical engineer working for DuPont. While in Europe, she visited Germany and Italy. The icing on the cake was the privilege of attending her grandson's graduation from the American Community School in London. He is now enrolled at Duke.

Donald W. Cook

Mary and I seem to stay busy with our church work and hobbies.

I have gotten "hooked" on metal detecting and I spend a couple of hours every morning at the beach, looking for that "Hope diamond and Rolex watch." Haven't found anything even close to those items. But have a ball looking. Metal detecting is a lot like fishing, you never know what you might catch.

We spent six days in Branson, Missouri this summer. Our son went

with us and we really had a good time. You can have a real good time there even if you don't like country music. We saw Tony Orlando's show and he was great.

James Cooper

I spent the New Year in the hospital with viral pneumonia. In the spring I was stricken with polymyalgia, a muscle inflammation which proved to be painful and restrictive.

We have recently returned from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where we attended a muster, along with 170 other motorhomes, of S.M.A.R.T., a camping group of active or retired military people, whose slogan is "Seeing the Country We Defend."

In June we went to visit our daughter, Carolyn, who teaches nursing at the University of Rhode Island and attended the high school graduation of our oldest grandson. We then went to Minot, North Dakota for the sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration of Dorothy's older brother and for her family reunion. When not traveling, I continue my interest in reading and my home computer and keep up my aviation interest through my monthly dinner meetings of the Q.B.'s (Quiet Birdman). We enjoy the frequent visits of our son, Jim, who is a contractor in South Miami, doing his part to help rebuild homes damaged by Andrew. We miss the old friends from PBJC and look forward to news from them.

Mrs. Payge (Josephine) Dampier

Josephine has enjoyed a lazy summer at home. The usual activities plus playing bridge. Recently she enjoyed an extended visit with her family in England. While there she spent three days at Oxford University. She said that so short a period of time could be considered only a preview. This early school at Oxford was a guild, an organization of tradesmen whose chief purpose was to control teaching by limiting the number of teachers.

There are now more than twenty college and some private halls at Oxford. She found that the student, when he registers, is assigned a tutor who guides and advises him through his collegiate career. The university, and not the colleges, conducts the examinations and grants the degrees.

Americans are especially interested in Oxford because of the system of Rhodes Scholarship for students from the United States.

There is no way to know what Josephine would have learned if she could have spent more than three days there.

Robert D'Angio

Is teaching two classes on the North Campus. He visited in North Carolina during the summer. Present plans are to be in Ashville during the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays.

Mrs. Sidney H. (Mildred) Davies

Will join you in the fall after my vacation.

Sarah Dickinson

For adventure, excitement and sheer beauty, Sarah took a cruise to Alaska. She added a land tour to her cruise and experienced grandeur she had only imagined. Her trip included the usual stops plus Kotzebue, Nome, Fairbanks, and Denali National Park.

Ruth Dooley

Will attend an opera in New York during the Thanksgiving Season. She will enjoy the Christmas Holidays in London.

Edith Faye Easterling

I feel like a "Floridian" not a "Mississippian" the ties are hard to break.

Since I came back to Mississippi, I have had some bouts of illness, along with some extended "visits" in the hospital. I have little time for social life.

Since late in 1991, I have been
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wrestling with three painful problems, including several collapsed vertebrae.

For months, I have been giving myself injections almost daily in an effort to eliminate (or at least to lessen) the pain and to give more mobility. I am better now. I can walk without screaming with every movement. The doctors say that I should be better in about three months today is August 15).

Some of my fondest memories are of First Baptist Church in Lake Worth and of Palm Beach Community College. Good people! Good Places! Good times!

Kenan F. (Jerry) Foley

Mary and I are enjoying our summer in the Georgia mountains. We have had an extremely hot summer.

We have many projects left to do -- so many that we'll never get them finished unless I live another 50 years. We keep so busy that we wonder how we ever found time to go to work. I have not missed the teaching at all, but have missed the great people I knew at PBJC.

I'm glad that the Association is active. I'm sure we can do a lot for PBCC.

We had lunch last week with Howard and Barbara Evans. They have a summer place about 26 miles from us. Also saw Rick and Joan Travis last spring. They live about 20 miles from us in Central Florida.

Hal Foster

He is still trying to recover from all of the hard work required of him at PBCC prior to his retirement. His dull life is spent reading. When asked for a statement on his favorite author or work, his reply was The National Observer.

The Foster family plans to spend the month of December in North Carolina.

Banna I. Ghioto

Since my retirement, I have done extensive traveling to China, Australia, Germany, Switzerland and Ireland. I

am very active in our garden club activities. I am on an advisory committee of the Community College. I am President of Chapter Number Twenty, Reserve Officers Association (membership two hundred). Walk four and a half miles five days a week, the other two days I play golf. Swim every day. Taking piano lessons. Take turns rotating weekends to baby sit with some of our nine great grand children (one on the way). I work at the polling booth for elections. I attend a weekly Bible study group. Other than the above I'm enjoying reading fiction, knitting and needlepoint.

Charles Graham

Granddaddy is spending time enjoying the grandchildren. Still working with Mike in the SuperStar Sport, 3169 Forest Hill Boulevard.

Paul W. Graham

Steeped in legend and lore the "Emerald Isle" beckoned Paul and Elizabeth with beautiful scenery and a welcome spirit.

After our arrival and check-in, we got acquainted with members of our tour group with a gala medieval feast in the great hall of the fifteenth century Bunratty Castle. Elizabeth kissed the Blarney Stone atop the Blarney Castle. The many narrow circular steps up to the stone were too much of a challenge for my old knee. While in Dublin we enjoyed a festive dinner at Jury's Cabaret and saw "Wonderful Tennessee" at the Abbey Theatre.

While on the Trinity College campus, we toured the library and were impressed with the "Book of Kells." Our dream vacation included time in Shannon, Limerick, Killarney, Waterford, Dublin, Bundoran, and Galway. Needless to say, Elizabeth had time for shopping.

James Gross

Jim and Phyllis have recently returned to Florida from their summer

home in North Carolina. They were very busy playing golf and tennis. They attended several concerts at Brevard. Bill, their son, is enrolled at the University of South Florida. His major: Nurse Education.

Reuben Hale

In our May issue of the EFA Newsletter, we reported that Reuben was working hard to complete a project commissioned by the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners to be placed in one of the alcoves at the airport. The sculpture was to have fifteen or sixteen figures in it. After working ten to fifteen hours a day, seven days a week the project has been completed, all thirty-three figures.

Hale stays very busy. At the present time, he is repairing some figures that will be used by the "Famous Shakespearean" actors.

In December, Reuben and three other sculptors will participate in a show sponsored by the "Cultural Arts."

For relaxation, Reuben visited his mother in Greenwood, Mississippi.

Dorothy (Peed) Herman

Is happy to be out of the house. She is recovering at home from a recent knee replacement.

Leonard Hinckley

After his wife's death in January, he moved to live with his daughter.

He spends many hours a week in the college library exploring some avenues of education that he has always wanted to accomplish.

Earl B. Huber

We are doing fairly well. Age has slowed us down a bit, but we are still active. Say hello to Lis and others whom I knew.

Winnifred Huneke

No travel, however, she is continuing her educational endeavor. Winnifred
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is currently enrolled in courses offered in the New Dimensions Program at PBCC.

Freddie Jefferson

Congratulations to Freddie Jefferson. The Florida Press Club has honored her. At its "Excellence 1993" meeting, she was awarded second place in the opinion category and third place in the commentary category. No doubt, you will recall, that Freddie is employed by "The Palm Beach Post."

Earlier this year, she represented the "Post" at a Black Caucus Convention in Washington, D.C.

Jonathan Koontz

After retiring, Jonathan attended the University of Cambridge. He was enrolled in "Famous English Homes" and "History of Science." He was so excited about this experience that he acted as a public relations person for the University and told me Cambridge is one of the two great universities in England. The first Cambridge college was established in 1284. Cambridge is organized as a society for the study of all of the arts and sciences. Each of the more than twenty colleges forms a single corporation. Separate laws and customs govern the individual colleges, but all are subject to the laws of the University. Rules and policies are determined by a Senate. After classes were over, Jonathan went to Ireland for a week of travel.

He and his wife went "Down Under" to explore Australia and New Zealand for six weeks. He was stationed in Southwest Pacific area during World War II.

Not satisfied just to relax at home, he and his wife joined a sister and brother-in-law to go to China and Japan for three weeks.

Presently Jonathan is writing a book: History of the City of Lake Worth.

Byron Krumm

Byron is still learning many interesting ideas from his grandson,

Raymond Roach, III. The Krumms visited their families in Ohio this summer. On the way to Florida, they toured some points of interest in Amish Country. At noon, as they were entering an Amish restaurant, they were surprised to meet about forty senior citizens from the church which Barney attended during his early years. The group recalled that the Krumms were married in their church. Barney almost missed meeting this group, because he had difficulty finding a parking place and had almost decided not to stop. He told me that he now believes "patience is a virtue."

Faye Ledbetter

In addition to the trip to Alaska, Faye enjoyed the mountains and cool air in North Carolina. Faye continues to be a volunteer secretary at her church.

Harold C. Manor

Dorothy and I attended the graduation of Melinda Lee Niethammer (our second granddaughter to graduate from PBCC) at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta on June 5, 1993. She received her B.S. in Respiratory Therapy and is now employed as an R.P. at Egleston Hospital specializing in child care at Emory University in Atlanta.

We also celebrated our fifty-sixth anniversary on June 6 with the family in Atlanta as well as Heinz's birthday on June 4. A great weekend of celebration.

Laurence H. Mayfield

Three of them came from California. Three from Kansas. One from Colorado. One from Texas and one from Oklahoma. There are nine of us and we all made the summer reunion in Mulvane, Kansas.

For forty years (maybe more, maybe less), my brother-in-law and I have been making a summer fishing trip to Canada. This year broke all

the records, but not for "catches." Don't ask me about the floods in Iowa. Don't ask me about bone-chilling weather. Don't ask me how much soap can cause a dish washer to fill a cabin.

Most "Oakies" measure time by "games." I saw three wins, one loss and the Sooner Schooner upset mid-field. I also saw the Quarterback "out of it" for ten minutes flat on the turf. Now that can really make the "Oakies" nervous.

Charles McCreight

Charles and Helen visited Kirby, their son, in Atlanta while on their trip to Tennessee. They see their other son often. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney and lives in Palm Beach Gardens.

Frank McLaughlin

Frank and Marge sailed from Fort Lauderdale to the Caribbean for seven days. As they sailed to enchanting tropical ports like Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Cozumel, Cancun and Key West, they enjoyed fine dining, dancing and wonderful nightclub acts, and total relaxation.

They have visited Disney World. A couple of exciting days were spent at MGM Movie Studio and Pleasure Island.

While away from home, they stopped by to see Bob and Bev Book, Umatilla; the McWickers, St. Petersburg; and the McMurrays, Venice.

Frank and Marge are actively planning a McLaughlin family reunion at Lake Tahoe in April, 1994.

Betty Morgan

Her vacation included a trip to Maine with a stopover in Massachusetts and Indiana. Betty is a volunteer at St Mary's Hospital one day a week; a day in the clinic in Delray, and other days working at Hospice. In her spare time she teaches classes at her church. Her sister-in-law and

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daughter live with her. She still believes that what we do is habit. According to Betty not all habits are bad. The trick is to keep the good habits and change the bad ones.

Arthur E. Musto

In Memory Of
Arthur E. Musto
Born
March 26, 1943
Died
September 18, 1993
A Memorial Service Was Held
At The
Duncan Theatre
Palm Beach Community College
Lake Worth, Florida

Joe Payne

Joe's grandson is living with him. The young man is enrolled at PBCC and has his grandfather drive him to college each day. Joe is doing some housekeeping while Rose volunteers at health unit.

John Platt

John is awaiting cataract surgery. At the present time he reads only the daily newspaper. His son is completing the required work for a Master's degree with a major in psychology. Work on the thesis is almost completed.

Dr. Noreen K. Poole

"Retirement is a busy time of life!"

Mavilene Prentice

Mavilene is now known as the "hard hat" lady. Since moving to Tallassee, she has erected a home. After the building was completed, she sold it for enough to more than pay for it. She donned her hat and constructed a larger residence. Mavilene and her cat would appreciate a visit from any of you, but not all at the same time.

Mrs. Edwin Pugh

Mary Alice and David spent three weeks in Poland, Germany and Russia. Her impression of the

Kremlin was similar to her idea of a fairyland without the eerie feeling. To Mary Alice, St. Petersburg was beautiful and was similar to Paris. Fifteen bibles (Russian Language) were presented by her to some local people.

In November, Mary Alice joined a group of people from her church on a trip to Mexico. The purpose was to deliver Christmas gifts to the children in some selected villages.

Jennings Rader

Buck is still enjoying the pleasures of baby sitting. Little Buck, his son, recently purchased a home on Davis Road, only a few houses away from Daddy and Mamma. The older Raders have been very busy assisting Little Buck in his move to Davis Road. Needless to say, this house is well located for a son to have opportunities to drop by Mamma's at meal time.

Margaret Richardson

Margaret visited Baton Rouge during the summer. She was very impressed with the LSU campus, the Mississippi River and the Antebellum homes. More recently, she toured the Caribbean. No report on winnings. Margaret plans to be home to Santa Claus in Florence, Alabama.

Benjamin Stine Roberts

Ben died on Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at the age of 75. He retired from Palm Beach Community College in 1985 after having served twenty-two years as librarian.

He spent the latter years volunteering at the Flagler Museum and the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach.

He had written several books and was at work on one about the Russian imperial family.

He was born in Walla Walla, Washington and moved to West Palm Beach in 1925. He was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and served as a U.S. Naval officer during World

War II.

In 1979, due to his scholarship and innovative library practices, he was invested as a **chevalier** in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, formed in the Middle Ages to assist those on the Crusades.

In tribute to Ben an organ recital was given by Jack Jones at the Royal Poinciana Chapel, Palm Beach, Florida, on October 24, 1993.

Letha Madge Royce

Congratulations, Madge.

For your information, she is now walking unescorted. Her recent travel included trips to Texas, New York and the North Eastern States.

Frankie (Davis) Sprague

Frankie Sprague and husband George on a trip to New England enjoyed the changing of seasons during October as they drove almost six thousand miles visiting twenty states, Canada, the Finger Lakes of New York, the Great Lakes, and eight mountain ranges. According to natives and visitors, the brilliant colors of the foliage were exceptionally beautiful this year.

In addition to the foliage, they enjoyed visiting sites of historical significance related to the American Revolution: Old North Church, Bunker Hill, Concord, and Lexington. Also, the Ipswich clams, Maine lobsters, fresh sole and haddock were a delicious treat.

Another highlight of the trip was a gondola ride to the top of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire where everything was frosted with a coating of ice, making a winter wonderland. When the Spragues awakened to see the world covered in snow in Waynesville, North Carolina, on October 31, they decided to hurry back to the sunny Palm Beaches! But retirement that affords time to see the beauty of nature that was not possible when living by the school year calendar is wonderful!

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Mildred "Dot" Suttle

A quick summary of the last five or so years – how time flies. Bob and I built a beautiful house on the ocean. Even though we have lived in the house for more than six years, almost every time we step out onto the deck, we gasp and ask ourselves what are two country bumpkins like us doing in a house on the ocean. We love it.

When I first moved to St. Augustine, I became a student of history so that I would be able to give tours to my friends.

After teaching at Bethune Cookman College for five years, I resigned this summer. I began to realize that I am mortal and had other things I wanted to do.

St. Augustine is a nice place to live. The people are friendly and courteous. The culture is more that of southern Georgia than of Florida.

Bob and I enjoy duplicate bridge, square dancing and politicking with the best of them.

I do not visit my south Florida grandchildren as often as I had thought I would, mainly because they had rather visit me.

My regards to my Palm Beach Community College friends. I continue to miss you all.

Raymond Sweet

"Although it is nice for to have London, Paris, etc. so close, I always look forward to a few weeks in the U.S. Last time a year passed before I returned to England despite my inclinations to other. I intend to stop in the U. S. for six months this time."

Jim Tanner

Jim Tanner retired on June 30, 1993 and his colleagues and friends gave him a trip as a retirement gift. He and Norma chose a week-long cruise to the Caribbean with ports of call at Nassau, Ocho Rios, Grand Caymen and Cozumel. They reported great food, great entertainment and of course great shopping. The main entertainment was a group of young

college students from North Carolina trying to get started in their careers and therefore, taking a brief hiatus from their studies. Jim couldn't resist giving them all some "good ole" PBCC career advice.

New friends were made as their table mates were a young Vietnamese/American couple from New York. He an engineer with IBM; she an accountant with a major hospital.

A trip to New York is already planned for next year.

Richard. L. (Rick) Travis, Sr.

I am still working in Real Estate and go to the Radio Shack store I own daily, though I am trying to cut back on both counts. Most of the store running is in the hands of my son Mark and I spend about 30 hours a week at the Real Estate office. Joan and I recently purchased 2.5 acres of land near Columbus, North Carolina and hope to build with the intention of splitting time between Carolina and Florida, at least for now.

Don Whitmer

Don and Rae Whitmer have had an extended visit in Alabama. Rae's family celebrated another reunion.

Ruthanna Widdows

In July Ruthanna and Faye Ledbetter seized the opportunity to visit the land where giant glaciers descend from remote, icy heights to the sea.

They went to Alaska where they discovered scenery that was unbelievable. As the panorama of the Inside Passage unfolded, they were awestruck by immense vistas, lofty mountains, the green of the forests and blue of the sea. Their trip included stops in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The Widdows plan to have their families at home with them this Christmas.

Ruth Wing

The Wings enjoyed this summer at a resort on Nantucket Island, off the coast of Massachusetts. They selected this area because of the mild climate and beautiful scenery. Before the Revolutionary War, Nantucket was one of the greatest whaling centers in the world. Ruth did not see one.

Joan C. Young

Since I retired three years ago, I've driven to California and back twice to visit with my daughter, son-in-law, and two granddaughters (now 12 and 6), who live in Long Beach, California. One of these trips included two weeks in Las Vegas, where I ended up a winner at the blackjack tables!

I've continued to compete annually in the national crossword puzzle competition and in 1991, won first place in the Senior Division (60 years and over) and second place in Division C (all contestants who had not placed within the top forty percent for the previous three years).

I've been taking courses at PBCC in preparation for being a legal assistant.

FACC Annual Convention

The annual convention of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) was held at the Hyatt Regency, Tampa, from November 17 through November 19. The twelve delegates elected by the PBCC chapter to represent the PBCC membership included EFA member Joan Young, who was Chair of the FACC Retirees Commission last year.

Newsletter Committee

Paul Graham
Bob Moss
Jim Flatley

Information to be printed in the newsletter may be sent to Paul Graham at his home address:

1401 Lakeview Drive
Lake Worth, Florida 33461

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The next Emeritus Faculty Newsletter will be published in March of 1994.

If you find mistakes in this newsletter, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

**Emeritus Faculty Association
Membership**
October 31, 1993

Active Membership	57
Associate Membership	19
Honorary Membership	4
Total	80

Honorary Members:

Gwen Batson (Mrs. Robert)
Josephine Dampier (Mrs. Payge)
Mildred Davies (Mrs. Sidney)
Mary Alice Pugh (Mrs. Edwin)

HELP

The forwarding order on the following people has expired. Anyone knowing their new address, please let us know:

Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Davey
602 Wright Drive
Lake Worth, Florida 33416
and

Mrs. Elliot (Imogene) Gross
722 Franklin Road
West Palm Beach, Florida 33405

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Emeritus Faculty Association will be held on January 14, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at the Palm Beach Community College's Central Campus. Ms. Sheila Bertino Director of College Relations and Marketing will be guest speaker.

There will also be a meeting held in May of 1994. Particulars on this meeting will be published in the March Newsletter.

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